[or cage-formed structure of ribs, \&c.], and that the snord has no effect upon it by reason of the hardness of its skin, unless striking its nose : (TA:)
 Mşb,) sometimes, (S.) or this latter also, (M, K, ) as though it were pl. of לظرْآه, (S,) or the first is a substitute for the 1 [of the sing. ظَرِبَا ${ }^{\prime}$ ] and the second for the $ن,(M$,$) and (quasi-pl. ns.,$
 (M, K,) or ظِرْبٌ, is a pl. like pl. of jé, (S, TA,) and these two are [said to be] the only pls. of this measure, (AHei, TA,) and Lth and AHeyth say that ظربٌت is incorrect, and is rightly ${ }^{\dagger}$ ظرْبِى. (T, TA.) A poet says, (namely, 'Abd-Allah Ibn-Ḥajjáj Ez-Zebeedee, M, TA,)


* ضَرْبٌ كَثِيرا مضْرِبَ الظَرِبَانِ
[ Now tell ye Keys and Khindif that I have struck Ketheer in the place of striking of the ظربان], meaning that he had struck Ketheer Ibn-Shiháb (Ș, M, TA) Ell-Medh-hijee upon his face; for the ظرنان has a line, or long mark, upon his face; and he likens the blow that he inflicted upon his face to that mark: [see مَضْرِبُ:] and the same words of the latter hemistich, except that عُبيدةً is substituted in them for in a verse of Asad Ibn-Nághiṣah, who slew 'Obeyd by order of En-Noạmán. (TA.) One
 The ظرُران emitted a noiseless wind from its anus among us, or among them,] a prov., (S.,) meaning that we, or they, became disunited, and alienated, one from another: [for] when this animal emits a noiseless wind from its anus in the garment of a man, the stink does not go away until the garment wears out : (S, Mspb, K :) the Arabs of the desert assert that it does so in the garment of him who hunts it: ( $(\underset{\sim}{:})$ and it is said to do so in the hole of the [lizard called] ضَبَ, which, being stupified by the foulness of the stink, is taken and eaten by it. (M, K, TA.) One says also, [They reviled each other, and it was as though they slaughtered betveen them $a$ ظربان]: the foulness of their reviling being likened to the stink of that animal. (M, TA.) And يتُنَازعَانِ جِلْنَ الظَّرِبَانِ They tno contend in pulling at the skin of the ظـربـان, meaning $\dagger$ they revile each other: (M, TA:) and يتَهَاشَنَانِ جِلْدَ الظُّرِّانِ They wipe their hands together upon the skin of the ظربان, [likewise] meaning they revile each other. (IAạ, T, TA.)
[accord. to some] signifies Four teeth behind the نَوْاجْذ [or other grinders; app.
 of the teeth : (Ṣ, Ḳ:) [and it is said that] أُظْرَابُ اللّهِّام signifies the knots that are at the extremities of the bit. (M, TA.) J cites the following verse, ascribing it to 'Ámir Ibn-Et-Tufeyl,
[thus in the S, (but in the M and TA عَلَى
 pieces the rings of the girth of the saddle, running with the fore legs well stretched forth, his grinders appearing from the sockets]: but IB says, [following the reading in the M and TA,] the verse is by Lebeed; and the poet is describing a horse that breaks in pieces the rings of the saddle by his springing forward, and whose grinders (نَوَاجِذُهُ) appear when he treads upon the [stones,
 بَ
 the نواجز are meant the ضَوْاسِك [or teeth next behind the canine teeth], accord. to Hr . (TA.)
accord. to the TA مُوَافِرُ مُظَرَبَّةٌ is evidently a mistake (see 2),] means [Solid hoofs] that have become hard and strong: (K, TA:) [but] accord. to El-Mufaddal, الُْظَرُّبُ,
 الظِّرَابُ hills, called ظرَاب have altered, or, perhaps, heated, in its treading upon them]. (TA.)


## ظرف


 but the latter is rare, ( $\mathbf{K}$, ) allowable in poetry, ( $\mathrm{T}, \mathrm{M}$, ) or, as some say, is of frequent occurrence, and confirmed by analogy, (MF, TA,) said of a man, (S., O,) [or only of a young man, and ظَرْفَت of a young woman,] He possessed the quality, or qualities, termed ظَرْف meaning as expl. below [i. e. excellence, or elegance, in mind, manners, and address or speech; and in person, countenance, or garb, guise, or external appearance; or all of these qualities combined: he nas, or became, clever, ingenious, intclligent, or acute in intellect; well-mannered, well-bred, accomplished, or polite ; beautiful in person or countenance; elegant, or graceful; or elegant in garb, guise, or external appearance]. (T, S., O, Mṣb, K.) =See also what here follows.
3. * ظَارُنْى فَظَرْفْتُهُ with me in ظَرْفَ * أَظْرَفَ
4. He اظرُرفق, or] receptacles [of any kind]. (TA.)—And He begat, (S, Mgh, O, K, ) or had born to him, (M,)

 He mentioned the man as possessing ظَرْفَ (M, TA.) — And اظرف فِى العِبَارَة is explainable [as meaning He was elegant, or eloquent, in the expression, or phrase, or speech], if the saying be

- received from those who are trustworthy: if not, it is correctly أُطرفَ, with the unpointed b; meaning "he said what was novel and pleasing." $(\mathbf{M g h})=$. اطرف المُتَّعَع , ( 0, ) in the $\mathbf{K}$, erroneously, ففَلَّنُنا, (TA,) He put, or assigned, or made, $a$ ظَرْف [or receptacle] for the goods. (O, TA.)

5. $H$. $H e$ affected (S, O, K ; ; ) as
 [كَّرْسِ بِظَرِيفٍ and he is not

6: see the next preceding paragraph.
10. استظرفُ He found him [or held him] to be ظَرِيف. (O,* TA.)
ظَرْفُ A receptacle (Lth, T, S, M, Mgh, O, Mṣb, K ) of anything; (Lth, T, M;) [a vessel, or vase;] an إمبرِيق is thus termed as being a for what is in it : (Lth, T, TA:) and AḤn applies it to a seed-vessel, or pericarp, or a cell of a pericarp : ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{TA}:$ ) [and it is also applied to a case, or cover, for a book or the like:] the pl. أَظْرَاْ (: is a mistake. (Mgh.) [Applying it to a vessel of silver,] Har uses it as meaning "silver." (P. 614 [referring to a phrase in p. 213].) One says, أَحْنْتُ المَتَاعَ بِظَرْفِهِ [I I took the goods with the receptacle thereof]. (A, TA.) And hence, (A, TA,) رَأَيْةُ بِظْرْفْهُ $\ddagger$ I san him himself. (A, O, K, TA.) And هُوْ نَقَىَّ الظَّرْفِ $\ddagger H e$ is faithful, ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$, ) not treacherous. ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{O}, \mathrm{K}, \mathrm{TA}$.) - And hence $+[$ An adverbial noun of place or of time, implying the meaning of the preposition ; and also by some applied to a noun of place or of time together with that preposition; i. e.] what are termed الزَّمَانِ
 scriptive terms that denote the places [or times] of things are called ظُرُوْفُ: (Lth, T:) they are thus termed by Kh; and by Ks, مْمَالم ; and by Fr, صفَاتُ. (T.) - Also [Excellence, or elegance, in mind, manners, and address or speech; and in person, countenance, or garb, guise, or external appearance; or all of these qualities combined:] a term denoting $a$ condition that combines the generality of mental and bodily and extrinsic excellences; likened [by reason of its comprehensiveness] to the receptacle thus called: (ErRághib, TA :) or cleverness, injeniousness, intelligence, or acuteness in intellect; syn. ${ }^{\text {a }}$, (Ṣ, O, K,) or (Mgh, Msb,) and ${ }^{\bullet}$ (Mgh :) or i. q. بَرَاعَ, and قَلْ former meaning excellence in knonledge, or other qualities; or accomplishment, or perfection, in every excellence, and in goodliness ;] ('Eyn, M, O, $\mathbf{M}_{s b}, \mathbf{K} ;{ }^{*}$ ) thus accord. to most of the copies of the $\mathbf{K}_{\mathbf{L}}$ [as well as the 'Eyn and M and O and
 (TA :) [if so, these two explanations ( (َّكَآر تَلْبَ add nothing to others here given:] or

